Continued from First Page. furniture exhibit. Forty-four firms have secured space to the Main Centennial Hall, and are making special sets and pieces, in the best style of workmanship, to place on exhibition. Marcotte of this city will send drawing-room furniture, Hertz will equip a chamber. Herter Brothers. the church furniture firms, and various large chair and other firms throughout the State will also make special exhibits. The furniture men invest the details of their plans with a great deal of mystery. That is, perhaps, sa good a guarantee as could be given that they will be creditably represented at the Centennial.

MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS. An important part of the contribution coming from this State will be in the line of mowers and reapers, farm implements, and machinery. In the general exhibit of this class of manufactures several hundred firms in this State will be represented. It is believed that very few, if any, of our large factories, whose products in any way constitute & feature of the industries of New-York, will not send to Philadelphia. A few are not yet entered which enjoy a National and even a foreign reputation; but it is expected that their names will yet appear in the record ooks at the headquarters of the State Commission before the exhibition opens. A great deal of heavy machinery, printing-presses, steam rollers, stationary engines, and the like, will be sent on. The mowing-machine factories will place in Agricultural Hall specimens of all their patents. There will be 166 machines in competition. At Vienna there were only 71. The factories are not, as a rule, making special preparations, lowever. They prefer to take practical machines out of their warehouses for public occasions, making no changes in them except those that can be wrought with a paint

The cotton and woolen manufacturers of the State will not be largely represented. They do not wish to be understood as placing themselves in the exhibition in competition with the manufacturers of New-England.

A SPECIMEN CHEESE FACTORY.

In one respect there is danger that New-York may be deficient. It is not possible to say yet with certainty that our cheese manufacture will be fitly illustrated at the Exhibition. Something is being done, but the work lage-a thing to be deplored by New-Yorkers from the fact that the cheese factory is peculiarly a New-York invention, and the majority of that class of establishments in the country (over 800 of them) are located in this State. What causes delay is the slowness with which subscriptions are being made to the funds necessary to defray the espense of a proper exhibit. It was voted at the meeting of the Dairymen's Association at Rome, N. Y., Jan. 11, to raise the money—\$10,000—and erect a combined creamery and cheese factory on the Centenulal grounds, in which should be placed all the implements used in the industry. A tax of one cent on every cow that furnishes milk to a cheese factory would yield something like \$13,000, which is more than the sum required. One factory has responded to the call for funds by a subscription of five cents per cow on the 2,500 cows furnishing to the factory. But this shining example has been by no means go followed, and the time is growing short. It is to be hoped that when our dairymen see the vigor with which other great industries of the State are preparing for the Centennial that their enthusiasm will take fire too, and that the requisite \$10,000 will be promptly supplied. A letter from J. V. II. Scovill of Paris, N. Y., chairman of the Dairymen's Centennial Committee, leads to the be-lief that dairymen will now enlist themselves in the work

The plans for the dairy exhibit, as gathered from Mr. Scovill, and from Horace J. Smith of the Agricultural Bureau of the Centennial, are interesting. The Bureau proposes to arrange for two special displays of dairy products, about June 20 and Oct. 20, each to last a week or so, and to each of which about 5,000 cheeses will be sent. A model factory will be built, after the best type of those establishments, fully equipped with tastefully 1873, '74, and '75, and will add from the make of the present year to the list. It is proposed to give every factory in the country the opportunity of sending one or more cheeses for exhibition. By dividing the time into five parts, and allowing each factory to send two cheeses, it is proposed that say a thousand cheeses will fill the shelves continuously, these being cleaned off every four weeks to make room for a fresh lot. Should it be thought desirable to exhibit the very inte-

resting processes of manufacture, this can be done. Fifty cows at Philadelphia can be obtained to supply milk for the purpose. Nearly that number have already been promised. Whether this will be done, however, depends primarily on whether money enough is raised to build the factory; and secondly, on the wishes of the dairymen. There is a prejudice among dairymen against exhibiting fully watching them, shall steal our fine art of making so perior cheese, and injure us in the markets of the world. Our export of cheese is large and profitable, amounting now to about 80,000,000 pounds annually, and it is desired to extend the business rather than imperil it in any way. As the Canadians and English will be present in the agricultural department in force, perhaps a good show of products is all that will be made. COMMODITIES AND WOLKS OF ART.

The merchants of New-York are not neglecting the coming opportunity. They are spending a great deal of money in quiet arrangements for the fair. Their show stands are making now, many of them after claborate and artistic designs by Mr. Reck. Their construction is furnishing no little work to the cabinetmakers of New-York. Wigs, fashlons, Tiffany's jewelry, Hartz's tricks. fire-arms, laundry work, bustles, bird cages, type writers, carpets, New-York State wines, sewing machines, rubber goods, busts, fishing tackie, pianos, confectionery, locks, musical instruments, gold pens, wall papers, soaps, sales, umbrellas, and a thousand other things will be shown. and will each constitute a special display and be a special study of itself.

It is the desire of the State Commission to contribute to the art exhibition also. The plans of the gentlemen baving the matter in charge are ambitious, but are not yet fully matured. The subject has been canvassed, however, and at a meeting of fifteen or twenty gentlemen at the residence of John Taylor Johnston, this last week. reports were made that indicate that there will be a nob. contribution from this city and State to the picture gal-leries of the fair. The Commission have been able to save enough from the very limited fund placed at their disposal to make it possible for them to send all works of art from this State to Philadelphia free of charge to the artist or owner. They have therefore resolved to do this. The best artists and sculptors of the State will be represented in the art contribution. The number of entries from this State, it is ascertained from Mr. McElrath, is at present about 200.

The headquarters of the New-York Commission, which is now under contract, will be built by the side of the expensive residence of the British Commission. It will be of the Summer cottage style, and an ornament to the

### THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

PROGRESS OF THE WORK. THE MAIN BUILDING NEARLY COMPLETED-CONDI-TION OF THE SMAL ER BUILDINGS-ARRIVAL OF

JAPANESE WORKMEN.
[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRILLINE.] PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.-The Main Exhibition Building will be finished about the middle of Februsary. Little remains to be done except the interior dece ration and the floor-laying, and both are well advanced.
According to the contract, the builder, Mr. Dobbins, forfeits \$300 for every day the work is prolonged after the 1st of January, but the Board of Pinance will probably not exact the penalty. If report is true, the Board has been waiting for an appropriation from Congress to make payments on the building which were due some

The United States Government building, a cruciforn structure, with a large glass dome, is now completed, and the portions to be occupied by the different departments are indicated by the decorations on the adjacent walls. Where plows abound as mural ornaments the Agricultural Department will naturally be found, anchors point out the location of the Navy, swords of the War Department, and so on. A signal and weather station will be erected on the grounds by the Signal Burean. There will also be a block-house in the rear of Machinery Hall, to illustrate frontier warfare. The mi erals for the Government exhibit to be made under the supervision of the Smithsonian In stitution have arrived, and are being classifled Haven. In Machinery Hall, square feet of space have been allotted to foreign countries as follows: Great Britain, 37,125; Germany, 10,757; France, 10,130; Belgium, 9,375; Canada, 4,306; Brazil, 4,000; Sweden, 3,168; Spain, 2,448; Russia, 1,500, and Austria, 1,536. The Michigan builting will be begun in the Park in about two weeks. The whole structure, except the foundation, will be finished in Michigan. The New-Jersey building is nearly finished and makes a handsome appearance. Pennsylvania will have the largest of all the State buildings if the Legislature appropriates the \$15,000 which

it is asked to give for the purpose. The plans have been made and taken to Harrisburg. Ohio's headquarters have got as far along as the foundation.

Three of the great restaurants are nearly finished. These are the American, near Agricultural Hall, the German, close by Horticultural Hall, and the Southern, in ont-ave., close by the Government building. The French restaurant, within a stone's throw of the Art Gallery, is going up rapidly. The restaurants will not be as numerous as they were at the Vienna Exposition, but they will be larger, and, it is hoped, less extortionate Mr. R. J. Dobbins has been awarded the contract for erecting the annexe to the Memorial (Art) Hall. It wil be of brick overcast and painted to mitate granite, and will cover an acre of ground. Nineteen car-loads of Japanese building materials, principally bamboo, have arrived at the site of the Japanese Centennial structures, west of the Government building, and a force of arrived at the site of the Japanese Centennial structures, west of the Government building, and a force of native workmen, imported with the materials, is engaged in putting them together to make two buildings—a bazaar and dwelling-house. The Japanese Commission has moved out to the United States Hotel, near the grounds. A building costing \$30,000 will be creeted on the grounds by the brewers and maisters of the United States for the exhibition of their specialities. The narrow-gauge railway on the grounds is finished and the cars will soon be put on. They will be drawn by dummy engines. The road has a double track and makes the circuit of the grounds, passing close to every building of importance. Five cents will be the fare. Spain has been assigned a plot of ground near the north end of Machinery Hall for a building for the offices of her Commission. The three English buildings are almost completed. Their quaint old-time architecture is a pleasing novelty among so many modern structures. Eighty-seven cases of diamonds, lewelry, Ivory, and shells have been shipped from Cape Town for the Exhibition by the Transval Republic. It is expected that the State of Pennsylvania will provide for the crecition of a common-school building. The kindergarten school will be a part of the Wenner's Department. For the proposed city school-house no funds have yet been raised. Secretary Campbell hopes the Boards of Education throughout the country will raise the needed famils for this object. A circular has been addressed by the Massachusetts Commission to the fishermen of that State.

An afternoon edition of The Philadelphia Times will be printed in Machinery Hall during the Exhibition on one of Col. Hoe's new presses. Jet Times will also build an office on the grounds.

The West Virgiuia pavilion will be near the British buildings, and will be constructed wholly of timber brought from that state.

A concession for a banking office on the grounds has

The West Virginia partition will be constructed wholly of timber brought from that state.

A concession for a banking office on the grounds has been granted to the Centennial National Bank, a corporation just organized. Its President is E. A. Rollins, formerly United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

A Parisan has obtained a permit to put up a building in which models of Paris and Jerusalem are to be exhibited.

An International Medical Congress will meet in Phila-An international Medical Congress will meet in Philas session. The norming sessions will be devoted to general business and the reading of discourses, the afternoon to the meetings of the sections, nine in number, covering the whole ground of medicine and surgery. The language will be English, but not to the exclusion of any other tongue. Delegates are expected from many foreign countries.

#### A FAITHLESS WIFE'S FLIGHT.

FREDERIC II. BRYDGES OF MONTREAL-THEIR DISCHARGE FROM CUSTODY-THE SCANDAL AF-FECTING PROMINENT MONTREAL FAMILIES.

Detectives Reilly and Williamson of the Police Central Office on Friday afternoon arrested Mrs. Emma McKenzie and Frederic H. Brydges at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on a request of the Chief of Police of Montreal, Canada. The following dispatch from the Montreal official was received by Inspector Speight early on Friday morning: " Take in charge Mrs. McKenzle and years of age, tall and dark complexioned. Little girls about 3 and 5 years old respectively. Probably in company with gentleman. Arrest him also. Friends will follow up to-morrow. Answer immediately. Ex-penses will be liberally paid." The detectives who were sent on the case went first to the Grand Central Depot to meet the train from Montreal. There learned that the persons whom they were seeking and reached the city on an earlier train and had gone to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. At the hotel Mr. constructed apparatus. In addition to this, there will be a continuous exhibit; and some of the best factorymen of this State have, for this special object, cheese of tody, and were confined at the Police Central Office. Superintendent Walting telegraphed the fact to the Chief of Police of Montreal, and inquired on what charge h was stated that Mrs. McKenzie had eloped with Mr to take her back to Montreal. The Superintendent charge, but, as the relatives were near at hand, deter-mined to await their arrival. In the mean time Mr. Brydges had secured the services of a lawyer, time Mr. Brydges had secured the services of a lawyer, who obtained a writ of habeas corpus, returnable to Judge Barrett of the Supreme Court. This was found out by the police, and it was determined that it was expedient to saile the matter at once by taking the priseners before Justice Bixby at the Tombs Police Court. No criminal charge could be made against them, and Justice Bixby ordered their discharge, reprimanding the priseners before Mrs. McKenzie, Isabella and hizabeth, were with ner. Her brother in-law, it is stated by the police threatened to take her children away from her unless she would consent to return to Montreal with Jam. She said she would some reart with her children than leave Mr. Brydges. They all passed out of the court-resun together, and it was un lerstood that the party was to return to Montreal immediately.

immediately.

Mr. hrydges is stated to be a son of Charles J. Brydges, recently the Managing Director of the Grand Trunk Railway, and now the Chief Railroad Commissioner of Canada. It is stated at the Polee Central Office that Mrs. McKenzie is the wife of Henry McKenzie, a wealthy shipsin were beautiful Managing and the piece of Sir Hagh. plug merchant in Mentreal, and the niece of Sir Hugis Allan, On Thursday night, accompanied by her two children, she left Montreal and met Mr. Brydges on the train. At the Finh Avenue Hotel they were registered as F. Henderson and wife.

### THE WHISKY RING CONSFIRACY.

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE M'KEE TRIAL-ENGELKE, THOPPE, AND MEGRUE ON THE STAND.

St. Louis, Jan. 23.-In the trial of William McKee yesterday, for complicity in the whisky framis, the testimony of Barnett H. Engelke, S. D. Thorpe, and Constantine G. Megrue was taken. The court room was densely crowded, and money was freely offered for eligible seats. Engelke testified to taking part in negotiations with McKee in regard to what he called "the Hardaway

Joyce had promised Hardaway that two things should be carried out; he promised that Henry Hardaway should be given an interest in the Busby distillery, and that the product of that distillery should not be subject. the product of that distillery should not be subject vivies for "Ring" purposes; in consideration of this ry Harlaway was to take care of Chat Hardaway, rue, and other fellows who threatmed meshicity if Hardaway complained that he was ready to carry the arrangement, but Joyce and McDonald were vys throwing obstacles in his way; Engelie said that haway told him that unless the arrangement could forced the King's plane were to be evoluted; at Inclaway told him that unless the arrangement could be effected, the Ring's plans were to be exploded; at Hardaway's solicitation, he told all this to McKee; McKee said, referring to those who threatened mischief, "Try and keep them quiet for a few days, and I will see what can be done;" snortly afterward Henry Hardaway went into the Rusby distillery as manner, and remained til about February, when they had a row among themselves and broke up; the distillery was run according to the arrangement made, and the whisky went to Bobb's house and Engelie's house for rectification; McKee, after his indictunent, declared that the witness was mistaken as to the conversations with McKee, and add that they related to scizares out in Colorado; the witness to McKee that the bits was absurd.

Theoree's testimous related to his carrying a letter to

Thorpe's testimony related to his carrying a letter to McKee from Megrue, and to his acting as messenger for McKee, when arranging for the interview at a hotel at

Megrue testified to the circumstances of the above in terview. He said, among other things:

erview. He said, among other things:
When McKee came to my room I think Chat
Lardaway was there, but left at the time;
dekee came in, sat down, and after passing the
sompliments of the day, began talking in a general
say about the Whisey Elia; the excitement here
sertaining to the Grand Jury, and about my indistinent;
my recollections are that he was considerably excited,
and he said he felt that I had it in my power to save him,
and wanted to know if I would do it; I replied that i
vould have all I could do to save myself; that I was
hinking of a course to pursue, and didn't know whether I
could tell all or not tell anything; McKee said it was an
infortunate affair, and he felt sorry for me and wanted
as to belp him if I could; at the time of his conversation
had not been before the Grand Jury; I said to McKee
hat I would tell this to the Grand Jury, that I dileich the mioney into five parts, keeping one part for myth state of the course of the course of the course of the
leich the mioney into five parts, keeping one part for myth states. that I would ten lims to the Grand Jury, that it which the money into five puris, Deeping one part for r self, giving one part to Joyce and McDonald; McKer induced only a short time at my room that night; called at my room twice; the next time, a day or two terward; the last time he called in the evening; his call was more of a social one, and we chatted about n

## BURGLARIES AND THEFTS.

Sneak thieves entered the room of Mrs. Selbeg, on ne second foor of No. 440 West Fortieth at., on Saturday, and carried away property valued at \$72.

Agnes Brady of No. 37 Seventh ave reported at the Ninth Precinct Police Station on Saturday that her truck had been broken open by John McCourt, a man employed in the house and a gold watch, neckince, and a locket, valued at \$1.0

and a gold watch, neckisce, and a locket, valued at \$1:0, stolen.

On the night of Jan. 16 the photographic gallery of Solomon Bisace, at No. 113 Third-ave, was broken into by burglars, who carried of \$200, a revolver, and a quantity of jewelry, in all values at \$225. Detectives Kennedy and Keilly on Saturday night arrested Edward Hart, Thomas Bayers, and Edward Tompson, on suspicion of being the burglars. The stolen revolver was found in possession of Hart. The prisoners were brought yested by before Justice Kilhreth at the Washington Place Foile a court, where Thompson was discharged, there not being a infectnt evidence on which to hold him. The other two prisoners were remayded for further examination.

On Friday a man giving is named, and the stolen of Sufferns, Newark, and has not also been seen. Sufferns, Newark, and has not also been seen sufficiently oung the wood prison was plumbling materials valued at \$1.0 keys on the monocupied house at No. 74 South Tenths. Booklying an according to the court of the seed of the seen at Clinton and Willoughly-aves, Brooklyn, last evening.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER. YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUT'S BROADWAY. 9 a. m., 31°. Noon, 35°, 3 p. m., 37°. Midnisht, 40°. Bished during the day, 43°. Lowest, 23°. Average, 25°. Same day, 1875, 20%.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. A Republican Centennial Campaign Club has been formed in the Tweifth Ward. There are now 900 dirt carts in New-York,

an increase of 383 in the last 15 years. Col. Emmons Clark on Saturday received from W. W. Aster \$500 as a subscription to the 7th Regiment New Armory fund.

Erastus Brooks, editor and proprietor of The Express, denies that it has been sold to John Kelly, Tammany Hall, or any other interest.

The Direct Cable has again broken, this time about 140 miles west of Torquay. The managers here have no theory of the causes of the break.

The old town of Morrisania is overrun with dogs who snap and snarl at everybody. The proprietor of a brewery in that section owns no less than 25. The foreign mail on Saturday was composed

of 53,117 letters and 68 bags of papers, sent by the steamships City of Richmond, Hohenstauffer, Labrador, and Victoria. Policemen were stationed yesterday at many

of the churches in the Twenty-third Ward, in consequence of complaints lodged at the station-house against boys

The police made 1,672 arrests last week. During the week there were reported 600 deaths, 475 rihs, and 175 marriages, an increase of 92 deaths, 45 rths, and 44 marriages over the previous week. On Saturday John I. Davenport was sworn

in as Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Blatchford, and entered upon the duties of his office. His bondsmen are Jackson S. Schultz and Jenkins Paul Strickler of No. 22 East Third-st. was found dead in his bed on Saturday. There was a bullet

wound through his head and a revolver in his hand, one chamber of which was empty. It is believed that Strick Lawrence Casey of No. 8 West Thirty-sixthst. was stable i in the side, on Saturday, by John Manuton of No. 119 Roosevelt-st., in a fight at Twenty's xth-st. and First-ave. Manu on was are seed, and yesterday was committed at the Yorkville Police Court.

At McQuade's racket court on Saturday evening a game at racket was played by Levid Eggler and William Boyd against James Hallihan and H. Hiels, all well known professional base-ball players. It was won by Eggler and Boyd by a score of 58 to 53.

During the last three months of 1875 the York Post-Office was 4,084,039 pounds or 2,042 tons; 3,285,974 pounds was paid for at the rate of two cents a pound, and 708,065 pounds at three cents a pound, making in all \$89,661-43. ount of second-class mail matter sent through the New-Russell N. Hmlain of No. 341 East Thirtythird-st., while crossing Third-ave, on Saturday night,

the wheel crushing his head. The driver, Lawrence Gugnet, employed by Peter Dielger, the brewer, at No. 105 Last Fifty dithet, was arrested and held to await he result of the Coroner's inquest. "Andrew A. Tomlinson," who gives his address, "for letters only," at No. 819 Broadway, is writing letters and sending circulars about the country

One of the shipping clerks in Brown & Scott's space mills, at No. 170 Dannest, was Frederick Konder, was attending to his business as usual on Saturday after-

found his wife Margaret druns. He asked where the baby was, but could not get a coherent answer. He time scarched the room and found the infant on the sofa un-der a pile of clothing, but it was dead. It is believed by the police that the drunken motion reft the bane care-lessly on the sofa and threw a quantity of clothing upon it which smothered it. McDermott had his wife arrested, and she was committed at the Esser Market Police Court vestgraas.

the property stolen from the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company early in that month. After an exhaustive examination into the circumstances attending the robbery, the conclusion has been reached that Mr. Woods had no guilty knowledge of the character of the goods found unlike possession. On accertaining their character, he promptly assured homself of the Company's right to the possession of the property and surrendered it. R. J. Cortis, Agent Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, has made a statement to this effect in justice to Mr. Woods.

The cold wave, that brought with it and of snow on Saturd.

of snow on Saturday evening, has passed and left behind abundance of silmy mud, and, lingering in shaded, un abundance of sliny mud, and, inscring in shaded, un-frequented places, a yellow sediment of discolored show. Vesterday morning the church-goets who did not ride in carriages, and that other class who are not church-goets, and who never ride in carriages, drew their saments close about them to protect themselves from the minute yel penetrating drops of rain that seemed to float rather than to fail. In the alternoon the atmosphere was less saturated with this moisture, and last evening a sleady breeze from the north-west blow from a clouded sky.

#### BROOKLYN Arrests last week, 493.

The trial of John Burroughs for the murder of his wife on-Nov. 6, 1875, at No. 247 Fifteenth st., will begin in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day.

A sneak thief, who was discovered in the hallway of No. 343 Clinton-st. on Saturday, knocked down Mrs. Mary Becatel and then made his escape. Chas. Door, a blacksmith of Atlantic-ave.,

has been arrested, charged with obtaining \$13 worth of hardware from Joseph Schücktner of East New-York

James Donovan, a seaman on the English ship Humbold', lying at Martin's dock, fe'll overboard white intoxicated and was drowned yesterday. The body was not recovered.

William Bryant and John Teaz of the Junior Class in the Brooklyn Lay College have received Deturs, testimonial volumes, for excellence in arch-cology, egift of J. McGahle.

At the Prospect Park lake the first game of -bail on the ice this season was contested on Saturday. The Young America and West Side, two amateur cigos from Flatbusis, played a five-innings game, the for-mer winning by a score of 15 to 12.

The Supply Committee of the Supervisors visited the county institutions at Flatbush on Saturday. The Almshouse was found in good condition, except the baby ward. The Asylum was in as good condition as could be expected from its crowded state.

Damages to the extent of \$6,400 were found by a jury against Owen Tally for biting off Walter Westlake's thumb. Tully transferred his property in antici-pation of the verdict, but Judge McCue set aside the conveyance. Tully will be sentenced on Wedne may bem, of which he was convicted last Friday.

JERSEY CITY. Notice has been given of new cases of smallox at No. 38 St. Paul's-ave., and at No. 223 Jersey-ave.

Napoleon Bonner, a car-coupler on the Erie R diway, was caught between the bumpers of two cars and badly injured yesterday. Palmer Lum was arrested on Saturday

charged with abandoning his wife and failing to support er. The case will be tried before Justice Ranken. Seven cattle of the Rose of Sharon breed arrived on Saturday from Kentucky, and will be shipped to England. They are valued at \$5,000 each, and were purchased by A. F. Fox.

The supposed headquarters of a gang of cunterfeiters on the Hights, and that at Washington Village, have been thoroughly inspected without success in finding anything to justify suspicions. Charles Burn found an old pistol on the

dumping-ground on Montgomery-st. yesterday. He handed it to his mother, who threw it on the ground, causing the pistol to explode, and the builet lodged in the boy's leg, inflicting a serious lajury. J. B. Owens was committed to the Hudson

County Jail by Justice Allen yesterday, charged with obtaining cash on a check for \$20, purporting to have been drawn by George H. Kitchen & Co., dealers in gas intures, Broadway, New-York. When presented at the Pacific Bank, the check was pronouned a torgery. Owens was arrested at the instance of Z. S. Bouton, who had

Daniel Mannion, age 13, was committed by Justice Keese on Baturday for stealing coal from the cars of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway.

The prisoner said in extenuation that he owed John Cotton for board, and that Cotton was sick and needed money; so he took the coal, intending to sell it and hand the proceeds to his landford. It is suspected that Cotton makes a living by hiring boys to steal coal for him.

A coal train on the Pennsylvania Railway was wrecked near the Marion Watch Factory resterday morning, and in two hours about half the yesterday morning, and in two hours about half the carro was stolen and carried home by poor people residing in the vicinity. Capt. Glenny of the Third Precinct detailed officers to work up the case, and they soon after arrested Thomas McNamara. Walter Breenan, and Mary McNamara. They acknowledged stealing the coal and were locked up.

NEWARK. Relief Council, Sovereigns of Industry, has

een organized with 35 members. Wm. A. Freeman has been elected President and Superintendent of the Newark City Ice Com-

The Union County Jail Committee will make an official visit to the Essex County Penitentiary to-morrow.

Mayor Yates offers a reward of \$50 for the detection of the persons who have thrown oil on ladies dresses in the streets.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions on Saturday, Aaron A. Einstein, a well-known turfman, was con-victed of the charge of forgery. He will be sentenced on Jan. 31. Ezra S. Axtell, recently elected Chosen Free-

holder for the next term from the Tenth Ward, has been elected to fill the vacancy in the Board caused by the death of Mr. Hyland.

About two weeks ago Hogan's shoe store in Plane st., near Academy st., was robbed of \$1,500 worth of shees. A portion of the goods was traced to New-York and recovered on Friday.

The directors of the Industrial Institute are about to lease the building to two New-York theater managers, who propose refitting the auditorium and stage for theatrical purposes.

The funeral services of the late Sheriff David J. Camfield took place on Saturday afternoon in the First Reformed Church, and were largely attended. The pallbearers were Freeholder Hay, Judge Titsworth, ex-Chief-Engineers Whittemore and Soden, and Themas Godeon and John Snyder of the Masonic Order. Members of the Masonic Order, numbering about 300, attended in a body. The floral decorations were claborate, including a miniature hand-engine in a bed of flowers. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Terhune, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Forrester. The interment took place in Fairmount Cemetery according to Masonic rites.

A special election for Sheriff of Essex County, r the unexpired term of David J. Camfield, as been called by County Clark Reford for Tuesday, Feb. 15. Arrangements for the Newark resistry will be made at a special meeting of the Common Council this week, and special meeting of the Common Council this week, and
County Cooventi as will be called by the Democra le
and Republican C urty Committees. Among the r miment Candidates for the Democratic nomina i n are exChief Engineer William it. Brown ex-City Treasurer
George R. Gray, and Waldo B. Tichenor; for the Re ulican nomination, ex-Assemblyman Samuel Morrow, Jr.
ex-Alderman Join D. Har ison, and Coron r Osborne.
The office is worth from \$50,000 to \$5,000 per year,
and the un xpired term has nearly three years to r.h. NEW-JERSEY.

Hoeoken .- Mrs. De Graath, wife of Dr. Charles De Graath, who was arrested in Washingtonerrace, deales the statements of the woman in Illinoi who procured De Granth's arrest on a charge of perjury. Mrs. De Granth states that about eighteen years ago her Mrs. De Graath states that about eighteen years ago her husband kept a drug store in Philadelphia, and anong his employes was this Illinois woman, who is now, she believes, persecuting De Graath with the micrition of blackmathing him. When removed by the Sheriff from the jail to the cars for Illinois, De Graath was very boisteress and defant, and it required the services of several men to carry him from the carriage to the cars.

and defiant, and it required the services of several men to carry him from the carriage to the cars.

GITTENBERG.—Angust V sperman, who was injured by falling down an embankment at Hudson and Bellevue-ayes, has presented the Town Council, with the bill for his physician's services and demanded payment. The request was accompanied by an adidavit of a Hoboken contractor, setting forth that the street was in a dangerous condition, and the authorities were responsible for accidents. The Chairman of the Council states that the Council is willing to build a retaining wall at this place, but there is no money in the treasury to pay for it. The Council has approved the sale of \$50,000 Fourth-st. Improvement bonds at five per cent below par.

NEW-BRUSSWICK.—On Friday William O'Donnell, age 16, of Sheard st., went hunting in the woods beyond \$1. Peter's Hospital. He met four boys about his own age and three witones at them, whereupon they three stones at him. He then shot at one of the boys, but missed his aim. He immediately reloaded his gun and discharged if at William Weller, several of the shots taking effect in the latter's face, closting and probably destroying the right eye. O'Donnell was arrested, and on Saturday was comitted for trial.

ORANGE.—E. D. Pierson has been elected President of

was attending to his inciness as usual on Saturday afternoon, in the presence of his fellow clerks, he suddenly pulled out a pisted and shot himself in the head. He died in an hour, Kruder left a letter in which he stated to like employers that he did not wish to live any longer because he was not carring enough money to enable him to live as he wisned. Pajsichais believed that he was insure.

William McDermott of No. 369 East Houstonest, returned from his work on Saturday evening and found his wife Margaret drunk. He asked where the haby was, but could not get a coherent answer. He timen searched the room and found the infant on the sofa under a pile of clothing, but it was dead. It is believed by the first part of the first part of the mill were included in the reduction.

LONG ISLAND.

SAG HARBOR.-The recent heavy winds have driven scallops upon Short Beach in such great numbers that they could be shoveled up by the wagon-load. In places they were at least a foot in depth.

EDGEWATER. - The Trustees have paid off all the la

who have done work on the roads and streets of the age. The aggregate amount is about \$7,000. CLUTON.—The Staten Island Schittzen Corps 'ave leased for six years 350 by 50 feet of Gebnardt Park, on New-York-ave., for a rifle range.

### HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

WHITE PLAISS .- A movement is being made for the erection of an asylum for the insane of the county It appears that over 100 insane persons are now provided for elsewhere at an annual expense of about \$20,000. MOUST VERNOR.—The trustees intend applying to the Legislature for certain amendments to the village charter, and a public meeting of tax-payers has been called for temorrow evening to take them into consideration.... It is in contemplation to organize a company of cavalry to be attached to the 5th Division, N. G. LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

Revival meetings are held nightly in the Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association at Fultonst. and Gallatin-place, Brooklyn. Numerons conversions were reported last week. The annual statement of the Swiss Benevo-

ent Society shows that the contributions from New-York during the past year amounted to \$4,025, and those from Switzeriand to \$5,394. The expenditures included cash distributed to 1,370 persons; lodgings paid to 2,354 per-sons, and meals for 3,006; board for peor families, medi-cal and, fuel and food distributed. The Executive Committee of the German-

American Independents met to reorganize yesterday afternoon at No. 200 Third-ave. A committee was appointed to call upon the Board of Education, and request the Commissioners not to discontinue the study of the German language in the public schools. Another committee was appointed to persuade Mr. Ottendorfer to accept the Presidency of the organization, which he had declined. American Independents met to reorganize yesterday At the annual meeting of the North Side

Association on Saturday, the committee appointed to nominate officers and standing committees for the cusung year, presented the following, which were unaniing year, presented the following, which were unani-monsty chosen: President—John J. Crane; Vice-Presi-dents—I. G. Johnson and S. D. Babesek. Secretary— Perdiam Morris. Treasurer—Eletar Williams. Commit-tees on the improvement of Harlem River, on Rapid Transif, on Local Improvement, on Tax and Assessment and on Law were also appointed. The second meeting of Swiss residents of this

city interested in the formation of a new benevolent organization was held yesterday afternoon at No. 329 West Twenty-ninth-st., Ferdinand Fürer in the chair. A West Twenty-inith-st., Ferdinand Furer in the chair. A committee presented a constitution and by-laws, which state that the organization shall be known as the Swiss Benevolent Society, and that its object shall be the care of its sick members, and that proper provision be made for the care of widows and orphans. The following officers were elected: Preadent, Carl Schweizer; Recording Secretary, John Stauber; Financial Secretary, Jacob Lernhard; Treasurer, Conrad Sauter.

At an adjourned meeting of the Park Commissio ers, at which Mayor Wickham and Whe ler II. Peckhan were present, Mr. Vandenburg, counsel for the Underground Railway Company, protested ag inst the ex ens on o the Elevated Railway a ross the Battery, ex ens on o the Elevated Railway a ross the Battery, and Join E. Parsons, counsel for a veral persons owning property around the Battery, claimed that neither the Co. in stoners nor Legislature had the ri let to give away a public park. Ex-Judge Emott as counsel for the Ele at a Railw y U mp ny, urged the legality and desirability of cruniting the rond to form a connection in this man or with the preposed rapid transit route on the east side of the city. The Cou. issi hers will meet for further discussion before giving a decision of the question. POLICE NOTES.

John Plynn of No. 629 East Twelfth st. dropped

Officer James L. Henry of the Fifteenth Precinct Police was thrown from a Bleecker st. car while rounding a curve yesterday and severely injured. Peter Conneily of No. 1,103 First-ave, quarreled with his wife on Saturday, and stabled her to the shoulder with a pack kmfe, indicting a serious wound. He was locked up.

George Leps, a laborer in Hupfel's brewery at St.

Amnsave, and One-hundred and sixtieth st., fell through the ventilator in the rear of the brewerv and received injuries from which he died at 10.10 a. m. yesterday. A bale of lining leather and 10 boxes of fancy erackers, supposed to have been stolen on Jan. 15 from the barge Aunt Mary, lying at Pier No. 45, North River, were found by Officer Harvey of the Harbor Police stowed away ander Fier No. 40, North River.

INCENDIARISM IN PASSAIC, N. J.

Thomas Gunthorp, age 23, and Augustus White, age 31, were arrested and taken before Justice Sproull on Saturday charged with incendiarism by John H. Chase, who voluntarily surrendered himself on a similar charge a few days previous. Chase, in his affidavit, also imp leated Thomas Barnaclow, Francis Tolbert, and J. Kremburg, and states that it was a common thing for members of the McLean Hose Company to set a building on fire in order that their company might gain a reputa-tion for being first at the fires. The destruction of the premises was not desired, and it was always expected the flames could be extinguished with slight loss, as th buildings were fired by a preconcerted plan. The prisoners denied Chase's allegations, but Justice White committed them. Gunthorp acknowledged that he was pres mitted them. Gunthorp acknowledged that he was present with two others when a small barn in Gregory-ave. was fired, but said that he took no part in it except to assist the company to put out the fire. Augustus White is assistant foreman of the company, and it is generally believed that he is innocent of the charge. Gunthorp was a member of Dundee Engine Company No. 2, but was expelled last Summer on account of some irregularity. The other persons accused are all said to belong to the McLean Hose Company. Other arrests probably will be made to-day. It is believed that a large amount of property destroyed during the past year was set on fire by these men.

RECEPTION OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION. The Bar Association of New-York took pos session of its new quarters at No. 7 West Twenty-n st., in October, 1875. The formal "house-warming" did not take place, however, unt'l Saturday evening. About 400 of the 680 members were present, and many prominent officials and lawyers were invited to partie pate in the social enjoyment and the elaborate repast spread upon the banquet tables. Among the guests were Mayor Wickham, Controller Green, Commissioner o Public Works Campbell, Corporation Counsel Waitney District-Attorney Phelps, Bishop Janes of the Methodis District Attorney Paeps, Bisnop Janes of Morris K.
Episcopal Church, Isaac H. Balley, Morris K.
Jesup, the Hon. Ranald Melville, son of the
Earl of Melville, State Senator L. B. Prince,
Collector Arthur, Judges Speir, Sanford, Van Collecter Arthur, Judges Speir, Sanford, Van Vorst, Donohue, Van Hoesen, Robinson, Gildersleeve, Siea, Rapallo, C. P. Daly, Larremore, Sedgwick, Lawrence, Daniels, and Davis; Surrogate Van Schack, Issae Seeman, ex Judge Comstock, S. C. Perkins of Philadelphia, Attorney-General Fairchild, E. M. Archibaid, British Consul-General, S. D. Babecck, John Taylor Johnstone, Prof. Wayland of New-Haven, Dr. Barnard, President of Columbia College, Col. Wagstaff, and Hamilton Fish, Jr. The guests, who began to arrive shortly after Sociock, were met by the Reception Committee, consisting of Messrs. Tracy, Olney, Pritchard, Stetson, Duncan B. Eaton, and McCook, and were shown into the parlors on the ground floor, where the President E. S. Van Winkle, Judge Emott, and Cuaries Sanford, welcomed them. There were no formal exercises or specules, and the continuity chancing circles in the different reception and banquet rooms gave themselves up cathrely to conversation.

The new mansion of the Bar Association is a large double building, formerly the residence of Alexanoir Grier, and has been admirably fitted up for its precent ness. The first floor contains pariors, reception rooms, and smokhing-room. The law library, containing 10,000 volumes, is on the second floor, where also are conveniences for study. In the third story are the committee rooms, and the fourth story is given to billiards.

LUNDBORG'S CALIFORNIA WATER for the toilet

No other remedy has proved so effectual in re-leving tender feet as DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR. INFLUENZA cured by that standard remedy,

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JANUARY 1, 1876. .

Net Assets, Jan. 1, 1875 ... \$1,052,949 59 Received for Received for premiums...\$809,069 15
Received for htterst.... 88,872 91— 947,942 06

\$2,600,891 65 DISBURSEMENTS. Paid Peath Claims, Endow-ments, and Annuities.

Past Returned Fremains and Surrendered Policies, Paid Salaries, Rent, and Contingent Expenses. \$196,203 13 210,069 56 Paid Commissions to agents Paid Advertising, Printing, and Postage Paid Physicians' Fees.
Paid Taxes
Paid Reinsurance. 6,107 74

\$2,022,196 53 \$70,704 05 Cash in Bank and on hand., Bonds and Mortgage held 703,287 10 United States and State

s. Bonnecrals)
Real Instale
Leans on Policies.
Premiums in course of transndselon, and Deferred Prendselon, and Deferred Prendselon, and Pixtures.
Committee and Pixtures.
Committee and Pixtures.

\$2,022,196 53

Reserve on Policies in force Dec. 31, 875, as per stand-ard of State of New Jersey, American Ex. 4 ½ per et. \$1,437,332 00 Death claims not due and in process of admartment. 58,000 00

R. C. FROST.

\$1,495,330 00 Surplus to Policy Holders ...... Number of Policies issued during the year 1875...

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ST. J. H. CANNIFF,

J. B. BURNET, Medical Examiner. OFFICE OF MIDDLE DEPARTMENT, Drexel Building, corner of Wall and Broad sta., New-York,

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to any person who shall give to the Company such full infor-mation as will lead to the discovery of the name of the steamer, sating ship, fishing smack, or other vessel which has been concerned in causing the said breakage on either occasion, and, if it shall be proved that the cable has been maliciously A FURTHER SUM OF \$2,500, GOLD.

will be paid by the Company to the person giving such infer-mation as shall lead to the conviction of the offender. The above reward will only be paid on condition that the said full information be communicated to the Company before the last day of March, 1876. BY ORDER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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Colyer, V.
Cranch, C. P.
Cranch, C. P.
Crancey, J. F.
Darley, F. O. C.
Derlans, M. F. H.
Fatconer, J. M.
Fitch, J. L.
Furchsel, H.
Gay, E.

now on exhibition, free, at the Kurtz Gallery, Twenty Pintal, and Madison square, and will remain there until the evening of s. le, when they will be removed to Association Hall, I wenty thirded, and Fourth ave., the large hall having bear kindly lived at the disposal of the Artiste Fund by the Prediction of the Volum Men's Christian Association.

Scata will be reserved for ladies. Parties unable to attend may comine their orders to the Board of Control, or to may comine their orders to the Board of Control, or to ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Auctioneer.

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